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THE POST BAND -In this automost weather. bringing the short days and checrless sundowns, the ladies are not attracted as they were a month ago to Col. Mundy's head-quarters to hear the Post Band perform at the control of th tattoo. But they will often call to mind the delicions strains of the martial and operatic music which emanated from the superb silver instruments, and the gay throng which course pursued by Louis Napoleon in Mexithem. The Post Band are now and then heard at screnading seasons of the night, not accompanying some enraptured lover, who

While stars are beaming bright above, And morable mans sleep upon the spray, While earth and air seem full of love. Come, come with mc, dear girl, away;

but paying honors to the brave defenders of our country who pass through our eity and deserve to be received as conquering heroes. Can no plan be devised to give the band more frequent opportunities of being heard and seen? We don't mean that they shall hibernate in military quarters without cheering us, until the birds and buds and flowers come in the spring to greet us with their melody and psrfume; that is, we don't mean they shall if we can help it. We are not mutinous; like Casany offer man of quality," but we cannot see As for the statement just quoted, it contains a grave error of fact. Spain has never, that I am aware of, attempted "to extinguish the occasion to explain. I will only observe that the cold weather should freezo the notes f their bugles, cornets, and ophicleides, as it did the blast in the horn of Munchausen, until a general thaw comes. Who will devise some project to bring the Post Bund before the public at stated intervals? They have improved so rapidly by constant and eareful practice, and have been a sonrce of such pleasure to our eitizens, we are deeply solicitous that arrangements should be made to have the pleasure continued. What says Col. Mandy

MILITARY MAP OF WESTERN VINGINIA. Lieutenant John R. Meigs, of the corps of Engineers, now acting as Chief Engineer in the Department of Western Virginia, is desirous of making, by compilation and survey, a map of that military department. Knowing that the lamented and gallant Colonel Ellett, if alive, would gladly give all tho help in his power to such an undertaking, Lieutenant tives and friends to look among his drawings

to our suggestions?

site this city (the Sceond) will never tire in their devotion to the country and their determination to fight out the rebellion. That district has already raised near thirteen thousand men for the war, and it is conservative by a larger majority than any district in the State. We notice that Capt. Charles L. Lamb has been authorized to recruit a eavairy battalion in the district. Capt. Lamb is a fine officer. and his battalion will not be long in filling up. Tho hounties offered are \$302. The Hoosier hoys, however, do not wait for a moneyed inducement to take them into the army.

EFFECTS OF COMPOUND INTEREST .- In California any stipulated rate of interest is lawful, and the current rates are often fearful. In snuary, 1861 (not yet three years ago), Daniel K. Vance horrowed \$1,300 of Morris Wise, payable on demand, with compound interest at cight per eent per month. Not being paid, Wise sued it and obtained a verdiet a month ago for the snug little sum of one hundred sixty millions of dollars. Not feeling le lose so much money, Wise concluded to strike off one hundred and forty millions from the amount, and only have judgment entered for the trifle of twenty millions. .

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- Friday, Oct. 23 .- Commonwealth vs. Jacob Strohman, jury, but not time to conclude.

The Grand Jury returned the following Indietments: M. Morris and M. Rosenhaum, obtaining goods under false pretences; Henry Stepney (f. m. c.), grand lareeny; Albert C. Ward, obtaining moncy under false pretences; Archibald Copeland, grand larceny; George burglary.

The Grand Jury adjourned to meet on Monday morning at 9 o'elock.

AIDING SLAVES TO ESCAPE.-A free negro amicable negotiations which Spain as the mother country might attempt with them, they could not see the transfer of any portion of them to any other Power withindifference."

Weaver, of Boone county, Kentucky, to escape across the Ohio river at that place. Upon examination before the Mayor, secused was required to enter into bonds in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the Circuit Court.

smicable negotiations which Spain as the mother country might attempt with them, they attempt with them, with them, as the mother country might attempt with them, which it country might attempt with them, which is aboven herself to be a "grasping and bullying they could not see the transfer of any portion of them to any other Power withindifference."

Four days later, being then at Liverpaol, Mr. Canning in 1823 urged the United States to join him in ferbidding, hes succeeded in trampling in the dust the ground that information had reached him that, as soon as France had effected her military objects in Spain, a proposal would he made for a European Congress to settle the affairs of Spaaish America.

Court.

Evansville had a regular sensation, on Wednesday, by the discovery of the skeleton of a woman, hy some workmen engaged in excavating a street. It is not known how the skeleton of the on Wednesday, by the discovery of the skeleton of a woman, hy some workmen engaged in exeavating a street. It is not known how the skeleton got there.

A six-months' infant disturbed and irritated an audience at a Washington theatre for an entire evening, and its paront at the for an entire evening, and its paront at the close added the appreciative consolation that "Hamlet was a h-ll of a play to charge fifty cents for."

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Gen. Green Clny Smith is now reuiting in Covingron, with the sanction of the War and State Departments, a veteran regiment of heavy artillery for the three years'

The shoe-dealers of New Albany will hereafter close their stores at 7 P. M., except on Saturday evenings.

B Colby, company F, Nineteenth Ty, died in hospital at Memphis last

J. H. West, of Adams Express, has our thanks for yesterday's Nashville papers. BEFL. R. Tuttle, of Adams Express, has our thanks for late Cincinnati papers.

Major-General Buell and staff reached Cincinnati on Thursday. The county levy in Kenton county for

1863-64 is fixed at \$2.

[From the New York Ladger.] THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

BY EDWARD EVERETT. The resder may recollect that in my last number I quoted a passage from the Loadon Quarterly Review for January, 1862, in which among the facts that proved the United States to have jurrued for fifty years an offensive course toward Great Britain, showing herself not a loyal friend, but a grasping and bullyhe two countries relative to Central America. the Monroe doctrine.' At the close of the article 1 observed that, as far as the so-called Monroe doctrine "tore upon the affairs of Spanish America, it had the concurrence and warm approval of the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Geerge Can-

after Mr. Canning's time, the Monroe doctrine should so far have lost favor in England, that nalist as a national insult, and the act of a grasping and bullying enemy, for an American President to adhere to it. Even if the English Government had wholly changel its own views on this subject (of which I have seen no proof), it was surely no matter of offence that an American President adhered british Minister for Foreign Affairs, but, as I shall presently show, at his earnest and persevering solicitation.

But though the British Government, so far and America, expresses himself as follows

perfect harmony exists between France and England as to the foreign policy of the two Powers), it is confidently stated that the mer-chants of London "are well pleased with the city article of a recent number of the London Times: "It would be vain to deny that the feeling of the merchants of London is that on the Emperor Napoleon has done a great serdectrine; and commercial, in restoring the in tercourse of nations with a territory which, frem its geographical position and mineral

wealth, ean claim a general and almost exceptional importance."

It is not very likely that individual "merchants of London," ecneerned in running the blecknde, or in speculation in the Confederate loan, may be pleased with any event which may make difficulty between France and the United States, but I greatly doubt that the "merehants of London," as a body, arc delighted to have either the commerce or politics of Mexico controlled from the Tuilleries. As for the statement just quoted, it contains Monroe doctrine." On the contrary, from the moment she recognized the independence of er revolted colonies, she acquiesced in that dectrine, which, as far as concerned those colonics, was, that the United States would not be indifferent to any attempt of Franco and the Holy Alliance to aid Spain in subjugating

tinguish" the Monroe doctrine, but conjointly with England she withdrew from the expedition lately undertaken in concert by the three powers, as soon as she found that France intended to conquer and occupy the country. It remains to be seen how far Spain, a proud and songitive very five later and occupy the country. and sensitive power of the Latin stock, will moment when these discussions were being rejoice at having her ancient colonial king-dem of New Spain turned into an empire, for the henefit of a German prince, by the fiat of the sovereign of France, and with remainder that any interference on the part of the great The point, however, which I propose at American States which had declared their in-resent to illustrate is, that the doctrine, dependence, would be dangerous to the prace whose extinguishment is now considered by and safety of the United States, and would be "the London merchants" so great a political considered as the manifestation of an un-"the London merchants" so great a political considered as the manifestation of an unand commercial henefit, was announced by President Monroe, not merely with the approximately of the cultivity of the considered as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward them." Mr. Staples of Mr. resident Monroe, not merely with the approval of the British Minister of Foreign Afairs, but at his earnest and often repeated societations.

ton theu charts that the correspondence of the Canning with Mr. Rush, "mainly encouraged, if it did not originate to the Government of the United States the idea of taking and walls, that tairs, but at his earnest and often repeated so-

and papers to see if anything is preserved which can assist the work. As the Lieutenant does not know how to address such a request, and we cannot inform him, we have taken this method as the most likely to aid his investigations. If any one can fulfil Lient. Meige's request, he may he addressed at Clarksburg, Va. He is likewise anxious to obtain a copy of Col. Ellett's pamphlet in regard to keeping the flow in the Ohio river during the dry season. Will our contemporaries nid him by giving proper publicity to this notice?

Patriotic Indiana.—It would seem that our gallant lloosier neighbors in the district opposite this city (the Second) will never tire in the substance of the Constitution of Spain over her former colonies on the continent of America being munifestly at an end, England determined so far to recognize them us to send determined so far to recognize them us to send determined so far to recognize them us to send determined so far to recognize them us to send determined so far to recognize them us to send determined so far to recognize them us to send determined so far to recognize them us to send determined so far to recognize them us to send determined so far to recognize them us to send to some of the principal ports. In March following (1823) Mr. Canning, at that time Minister ot Foreign Affairs, addressed at time Minister at Madrid, in which, while he disclaimed, on the part of Great Britian, all intention of appropriating to herself the smallest portion of the late time Minister of Foreign Affairs, addressed at time Minister at Madrid, in which, while he disclaimed, on the part of Great Britian, all intention of appropriating to herself the smallest portion of the late Vienna, Aix-lacChapelle, Laybuch, and Verona."

The reception of the Presidential declarations on the continuous despatch to the British Minister at Madrid, in which, while he disclaimed, on the part of the Spanish colonies, he intimated at the same time his cerultal over all Madrid, in which was despatch to the English public in tutional Government and restoring Ferdinand Seventh to absolute power. As the invasion drew near to a successful issue, symptoms began to appear of a design on the part of the French Government to reimburse themselves for the expenses of the expedition out of the American colouies, and in order to paralyze the expected opposition of England to call a congress of the Continental Powers forming the "Holy Alliance." They were depended upon to sustain France in this movement, because the Spanish colonies were regarded by the members of the Holy Alliance as rebellious subjects setting at defiance the authority

congress of the Continental Powers forming the "Holy Alliance." They were depended by the members of the Holy Alliance as rebelious subjects setting at defiance the authority of their legitimate sovereign.

The preat object which the British Government now proposed to itself, under the auspices of Mr. Canning, was to halls those designs of France and the Holy Alliance on the Spanish colonies, and for this there were three motives: 1. To avenge the affront of tered to Great Britain by the invasion of herelly, Spain; 2. To "redress the balance of oposer disturbed in the East by calling into existence a rew world in the Ness to solicit the continents al Powers, Mr. Canning determined to try the efficacy of an "open, straightforward decleration of the independence of those colonies would involve England in n war with the Continents al Powers, Mr. Canning determined to try the efficacy of an "open, straightforward decleration of here of the continents al Powers, Mr. Canning determined to try the efficacy of an "open, straightforward decleration of August, 1822, in an interview with Mr. Rush, he inquired whether the United States would not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such a declaration, will not join Great Britain in such

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Stotter, murder of Oliver Sponser; Margaret Burns, grand lareeny; James Burdine (f. m. Cuthe 22d of the month, being about to leave town, Mr. Cunning addressed an unofficial and confidential note to Mr. Rush, renewcial and confidential note to Mr. Rush, renewing the overture for a joint declaration to he made by the United States and Great Britain, to the effect that, while they aimed at the possession of the station of the st made by the United States and offset the pos-te the effect that, while they aimed at the pos-session of no portion of the Spanish Colonies for themselves, and would not obstruct any for themselves, and would not obstruct any amicable negotiations which Spain as the mother country might attempt with them, "they could not see the tran ferof any attempt with them,"

he had another conference with Mr. Rush ou the same subject, in the course of which he pressed upon the American Minister, to the int of importunity, the expediency of the oposed declaration. In case a Congress of to promise at length, if Great Britain would at once recognize the Spanish Colonies, that he would take the responsibility, even with-out instructions, of joining in the declaration. Eight days after this interview, another conference took place between Mr. Rush and Mr. Canning, at the request of the latter, still

the most glorious news that ever greeted their ears;" to what he referred no one knew. General Bragg's only hope is to keep up a "show" in front while he throws the main portion of his army across the river below, recognition of the Spanish Colouies by England a condition precedent, Mr. Canniag now asked if he would not join in the declaration, provided England would promise to recognize the Colonies hereafter? The subject cognize the Colonies hereafter? The subject was disensed at two other interviews between Mr. Canning and Mr. Rush, in the course of the autuur, and the reader will perhaps he plensed to see a specimen of the adoption by the United States, in conjunction with England, of the Monroe doctriae. Mr. Rush having stated that it had been the traditionary rule of the Government of the United States not to interfere with European politics.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATCHES. Our Special Despatches. Steady and Heavy Rain at Pittsburg 5,000,600 Bushels of Ccal Ready. Interesting Southern Intelligence. An Engagement at Bristow's Station. Three Confederate Generals Wounded Rebel Lt. Gen. D. H. Hill Removed. No Enemy near the Rappahannock. Brisk Fight with Moseby's Guerillas. Ewell's Corps sent to resist Burnside. No fears are felt for Burnside's Safety

Such was the vehemence with which

Two Divisions sent to Support Bragg Gen. Meade will not be Superceded. Republican Meeting in Maryland. Eloquent Appeal of Governor Morton PITTSAURG, Oct. 23, P. M. There has been steady rain since midnight. River three feet ten juches, but certain to rise Such, as far as Spanish' America is con-

About five million bushels of coal is ready in the pools on the Monongahela, above the ims. It cannot all go out on one rise.
lion has advanced half a cent per pound. which Mr. Canning had so importunity niged the United States. In another part of the same message, and in reference to the negotiation with Russia, relative to the boundaries of the two powers on the northwestern coast of the continent, President Monroe observed that

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23. Governor Morton has issued an eloquent ap-peal to the people of Indiana to provide for the wants of soldiers' families during the com-

ng winter.
The privates of the 73d and 71st regiments These two statements of principle, in parts of Mr. Monroe's Message, remote from each ther and relating to totally different subjects, now in camp here have been ordered to the field. The 7th cavnlry has marching orders. form what is usually called the Monroe doc-trine. Much confusion of ideas has existed The 8th cavnlry is rapidly forming.

Several car loads of troops from the North it has never, in any acceptation, received a legislative confirmation; that it rests upon its

original basis, as an executive declaration, wise and seasonable at the time it was made, storm is raging in the western part of the tate of Illiuois.
Generals Grant, Meade, Burnside, and Schoeld, in whose commands the old Indiana regiments are serving, are directed by the War Department to send to Indiana from each of The message containing these declarations the regiments raised by Gov. Morton one noncommissioned officer or private for the pur-pose of recruiting, who, upon receiving the company here, will be promoted. [Special.]

Washington, Oct. 23. The Chronicle this morning, speaking of Gen. Mende, says: "This distinguished officer arrived in this city yesterday, and of courso all sorts of rumors became rife. We stated yesterday morning that he was ordered to pursue Lee and giro him hattle. We gave the item as a rumor, although it was well fannded. We now learn that he was positively and the state of the state o "From the fact that no engagement has

aken place since the General's arrival in the Some are to the effect that he was to be re-moved unless be led Lee on to battle, and that, failing in so doing, he has presented himself for that object. Be this as it may, we learn that he has it formed the President der three weeks at least, on necount of the condition of the railroad, which has been ut-terly destroyed. It will take at least sixteen days to replace the bridge at Rappahannock tion with this subject, we may state that it is

reinforce Bragg."
The Richmond Dispatch of the 19th inst., spenking of the comparative failure of Lee's late advance, says: "It is reported that, but for some deserters going over to the enemy and giving information the day our forces commenced moving we should have achieved were in ci. culntion on Snturday.

railroad cut, and in advancing on them our men were exposed to a galling fire. "Our lets was quite severe, and is estimated by some to be not less that 1,000 killed, wounded, and missing. In addition to this we enflered the loss of seven pieces of nrtillery. Generals Cooke, Poscy, and Kirkland are among the wounded. Many of our wounded fell into the hands of the Federals, but that night they fell back.

but, that night, they fell back. Four hadly of the enemy's seriously wounded. "The next morning a portion of Gen. Ew-l'a corps had a fight with the enemy, in

Cemberton, Stevenson, Bowen, Moore, Bur-en, S. Lee, Cummings, Holmes, and Bald-vin, and of Colonels Reynold, Cockrell, and till to suppress exchange in gold and bank otes. A bill to conscript all the free negroes

lessee. General Polk charges him with being The order sending the officers in Washing-u to the field and filling their places from c invalid camps is suspended in consequence f opposition by the Chiefs of the Bureaus. The runner that Meade is superseded, and tat he told the President he could not rebuild he railroad in less than three weeks, are said

l'arliament on its announcement, claimed or

A correspondent of the Nashville Press,

succeeded in reaching our lines yesterday, under the pretense of exchanging papers—and

from whom we gathered, we think, the fol-lowing reliable information: Gen. Brazg's army at present numbers about 75,000 or 80,000—and

ng made to transport, over the road about 31,-300 troops—Longstreet is in command of his 301s, which number about 30,000 men—the

coips, which number about 30,000 men—the State Militis, numbering about 10,000, is at Rome—the army is well supplied with Enfield rifles and artillery. Forrest refused to report to Wheeler, and tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Jeff Davis reviewed the army on the 10th, and said to the troops, "that, within six days, they would hear the rest glyrious news the great glyrious news the second of t

to be untrue. Immense exertions are being made to rebuild the railroad. The army stretches from Gainesville to Warrenton.

It has been ascertained that when J. Minor Botts bought his tarm of 2,100 acres near Cul-repper county, he paid one hundred thousand llars in rebel money for it, a fair illustration n that vicinity consider to attach to their tithe sin real estate. Botts is known to have a cently had a conversation with J. P. Benjemin, in which the latter asked Botts how long the war would continue. So long as the writing from Chattancoga on the 18th, says: This afternoon we had a conversation with Themas C. DeCaulp, Capt. of Co. D in the 31 regiment of Arkansas (rebel) cavalry, who buth raised men to fill up its ranks, was the

BALTIMORE, Oct 23. A large meeting of uncoaditional Union men was hold at Eastern, Thibot county, vesterday. Addresses were made by Hon. Wm. D. Relley, of Philadelphia, Henry Winter

Judge Kelly announced himself to the rowd of sleveholders as a Black Republican This is the first instance of a Republican Congressman speaking in the slave region of Maryland. Judge Kelly's reception was most striking and enthusiastic. [To the Associated Pre-3,1

WA HINGTON, Oct. 23. The Chroniele announces that Gen. Meade ays our army can't move for three weeks, on hrough his business with the President in time, did not return to the front till this morning. It is authoritatively stated that he is not

It is rumored that Gen. Lee has sent nore divisions to support Bragg, and that he s withdrawing the rest of his forces behin ortifications at Fredericksburg. General Gregg advanced on a reconnnec yesterday to within two miles of t great historical value and interest:

Quincy, August 11, 1837. ahannock and returned to eamp with at finding the enemy. Last night a brisk fight was had with M so 's guerillas in Fairfax county, in which sev al were killed and a number taken prisoners ds and released upon taking the oath

on Ewell's cops has been sent from onsville by rail to resist the advance of constille by rail to resist the advance of meide towards Lynchburg.

The reported advance of our forces in the insula toward Richmond is of course files, and the borne in mind that Burnside here fere of mounted infantry engaged in toying the main rebel communication the Southwest. No apprehensions are for Burnside's safety.

Alt for Burnside's safety.

Chicago, Oct. 24. A special from St. Paul says that le" ast received from Bannock gold mines, and 23d and 27th, saying that Capt. Fisk's edition, then within a few days travel innuock City, reports the massacre a mistak miners in Missouri.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 24

The draft in this State was ordered for the 26th inst., but is postponed till January next. The whole or part may be made up in the meantime by volunteers.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 23, M. River forty-five inches by the metal mark and riging very slowly. Weather clear. New York, Oct.

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JIM KELLAR .- This notorious robber, with five of his fellows, was captured on the 17th inst., near Sharpsburg, by the 71st Indiana, and subsequently shot by William Wathins. On the previous Thursday, as we learn from the Phris Citlzen, the gang were in Flat Rock and robbed Mr. Alexauder Evans of about \$400, Watkins of \$350 and a horse, Mr. Lewis Early wine of \$180 and all his wife's jewelry. While taking the flag down in Flat Rock, Kellar told Watkins that he was the man who killed Wileman and that he had come to kill kim, but as he was a pretty clever fellow he would not do it this time, but said if ever anpassed through town to-day.

The quota of Indiana under the last call for thoops is just 19,000 meu. The new regiments would kill him and Evans. The soldiers who made the capture, not being acquainted with the country, took with them Mr. Wm. For, of Flat Rock, who, it is thought, was mainly instrumental in seenring success. A man named Jones, from the neighborhood of North Midoletown, and one of the Cheshires from Paris, are among the captured.

> PADDY O'REILLY'S RETURN .- Miles O'Reil ly, the soldier who was arrested on Morris Island, S. C., for making blackguard poetry, and pardoned by the President in response to a witty poetical petition, has arrived in New York on nfarlough, and met with an enthusiastic reception by his old mates. He has their wishes. sent a hymn of thanks to the President, ba-

killing Frank Perry, in the month of July, nation of their views. 1862, was tried the present week and acquitted. The jury made a verdict within a few

Res The 35th Kentucky mounted Infintry

Owenshero', on Monday last, and we at to Henderson. The Monitor says the regiment made a fine appearance as it passed through the OSAGE SACKED. - The Osage (Mo.) Chronicle of the 17th says: "Just as we are going to

pres we learn, through Mr. Leonard, that Osage Mission has been sacked and our men

A praying machine in Ladak (Asia) is un by a wafer wheel; every revolution is a prayer, and it goes on continually, night and

EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND,-The shock of en enrihanake, more or less severe, was felt noise. No damage was sustained anywhere. The London Times of the 7th devotes three One writer says: "It shook wardrobes

East to West." Another writes: "My bed ulture shivered, and the whole house, which is usually as firm as a roek, quivered from the bottom to the top. My man, who sleeps in a distant part of the house, talks me that the silver was rattling for some time. It appeared hat may have been a delusion."

awaken people from their sleep, and to rattle chairs, glass, and furniture andably. It is deun blirg noise, while others say they were woke by what appeared to be an explosion at Great Malvern the windows of the lupe

down stains in affright, and general conster-nation appears to have been felt.

'In the town of Dudley the shock was most severely felt, beds being violeatly shnken, and in some instances doors burst open, crockery ware broken, and clocks stopped. In detached fuildings in various parts of the town the mildings in various parts of the town the ffect is described as being most terrifying. The shock was followed by a rumbling sound similar to what would be experienced by per similar to what would be experienced by persons sleeping immediately over n tunnel as trains were passing. Many inhabitants left their beds and eongregated in the street, discussing the extraordinary phenomenon." The Manchester Guarlian says of the shock in the Midland counties: "A polimeman on duty in a suburh of Wolverbampton says that although the sign was purficulty calm the sign." hough the air was perfectly calm, the sur ounding trees were shaken and their leave rustled. He was also much alarmed at sceing a wall vibrating near to him. Wrottesley Hall, the stat of Lord Wrottesley, was shaken throughout and the inmates alarmed. This was also the case at Teddesley, the residence of Lord Hatherton In some preserves that a of Lord Hatherton. In game preserves pheasants were observed to become named, a they usually are during the raging of a thun they usually are during the raging of a thua-der-storm. As a rule, watch-cogs were not arcused, but there were cases in which they batked loudly. At Stourbridge, some lottles containing sweetmeats were shaken from a shelf in a shop window; and at Kin-ver, in the same neighborhood, the bells in n Louse near the church were set ringing."

which we were visited yesterday would have done credit to an old-fashioned New England winter. The flakes were of a large and feathery appearance, wetting everything they ad-hered to, whitening the roofs of the houses and filling the streets with slush. The preceding day had been remarkably cool, crisp, and chill for the senson, showing few indications of the approaching storm which commeaced about 7 celock Thursday morning, with sleet and a fine rain, interspersed with an opensional snow-flake. In about half an hour the flakes commenced falling thicker, and soon after the contract the colonies hereafter? The subject was disensed at two other interviews be was disensed at two other interviews be used to contract the was disensed at two other interviews be was disensed at two other interviews be used to contract the was disensed at two other interviews be used to contract the course of the author, and the reader will perhaps be plensed to see a specimen of the author, and the reader will perhaps be plensed to see a specimen of the adoption by the United States, in conjunction with England, of the Moorroe doctriae. Mr. Rush having stated that it had been the trails and that it had been the trails and that to pieck. Their cause would then appear hopeless, and will not be abandoned. They are willing to flag, but, to use their own language, "they want to fight now and have the thing over."

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HEAVY SNOW STORM .- The snow storm with

HOW THE UNITED STATES REGARDED THE QUESTION OF SEIZING CUBA IN 1922-LETTER FROM JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. the first tims in the Providence Journal, has

Rev. Wm. E. Channing, D.D., Newport, R. I .: My DEAR Sia: * * * * I re-Republic of Texas.

Mr. Tuckerman wrote to me as you had re-

stances: sta which you desired reference to he had, oc-curred, and supposed they had happened dur-ing the administration of my father. My suswer, therefore, mast have heen unsatisfac-tory to the object of your inquiries.

It was in September, 1822, that the events to which I alluded in my speech in the House of Representatives of the 25th of May, 1835, cok place. It was the time when the Spith Government of the Cortes was overthro ly the Freuch invasion under the Dake D'Angouleme. Great Britain became alarmed lest, under the shelter of that revolution, the ls at d of Cuba should pass into the possessiof France. The French Government fab cnted or was imposed upon by a report that the British Cabinet Lad determined to send a squadron and take possession of the island.

The people of Havana, divided into parties between the Correa and the King, were terrified by premonitory symptoms of negro insurection, and looking round for a protector.

There was a party for recording the Correa and the King were terrified by premonitory symptoms of negro insurection, and looking round for a protector. There was a party for resorting to Great
Britain—a party for adhering to Spain, and a
party for seeking admission to the North
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effect: that they, by a popular movement, of the success of which they had no doubt, would declare the island independent of Spain, if the Government of the United States would promise them protection and admit them into their Union under a State constitution, en the model of those of our Southern States, and with the understanding that, as the population of the Island should increase, they should be at liberty to divide themselves into two States, and have that proportion of representation in the Coogress of the United States, As the inducement to the American government to pledge their protection, they were astween roreign ministers and the Government of the United States, but to Mr. Crawford, the At Marietta he was Secretary of the Treasury, asseverated that the French Government had secret but positive information that the British Government had like made them a short address from the platdeliberately determined to take possession of

The answer of Mr. Monroe to the propositions existing between the people of the United States and Spain did not permit them to promite countenance or protection to any inpromi e countenance or protection to any insurrectional movement against her anthority.
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Mr. Rush was instructed accordingly; Mr. Georgia State troops, and the distinguished on the part of Great Britain to take possessien of the island; but avowed her determi
was glad to meet Georgians so close to the nation not to see with indifference its occupa-tion, either by France or by the United States, and he told Mr. Rush of the squadron destatched by Lonis XVIII. to the West Indies, without notifying him of the expedition, and of the schooling he had ordered the British Ambassader at Paris to give the French Cableft their camp at the Fair Grounds, near

net for that sin of omission. Mr. Caruing then proposed that, by a mutnal understanding between the British, French, and American Governments, without my formal treaty or convention, Cuba should be left in the quiet pessession of Spain, without interference in the Government of the island. nis was precisely the policy which r. Menroe believed to be best alapted to e interest and the duties of the United him and the French Government on the sih arrangement was left to be concerted between her and Great Britain. The people of the Island of Cuba submitted to the Government represent d as having been quite severe, and he men with whom it has ever been my fornecompanied by a loud, rumbling report, tune to hold political relations. He was preistration and the whole of mine.

All these transactions were at the time profoundly secret. The first public allusion to them over mide was by me, in the speech of

l am, of course, your unalterable friend,

A Kansas Colonel feli in love with a ecish damsel, got happy and proposed Jeff Davis' health, was degraded from his command, deserted to the rebels, was mittened by the aforesaid damsel and chosen Captain of a rebel company. The way of transgressone is hard.

Wm. W. Story thinks aueient Rome had four million iahnbitanta. sry toast to Prince Gertschakoff was read at the Russian banquet in New York, it was rceeived with six hearty eheers, and Baron

Stoeekel, the Ambassador of the Czar, re-

sponded to it as follows:

I can hardly express my feeling of grati-Chief. I can assure you, gentlemen, that among the emineat statesmen of Europe the American people have no strouger friend or t comes from a statesman who stands so high. occasion to know and appreciate the high po-htical qualities of your Secretary of State, as well as his invariable affability in his private intercourse, and before I sit down allow me to offer, in the name of the government whose representative I have the honor to be and in in the name of my country, my deepest grat-itude for the kind demonstration made in fa-

ver of the officers of our fleet, and particularly for the kind feelings presiding throughout. A correspondent writing from Lexington, Ky., to the Nashvillo Dispatch says; I have been attending the Patterson (N. J.) races, and better racing I have never seen, or a more clever at of gentlemen. Their politeness was extreme, almost painful, for it made me feel under too many obligations. The meeting was conducted upon the highest principal and arithmetical themselves that in

NASAL Pa VESTS .- The New York Post having said recently that "the French have The fellowing letter, which is published for no less than nine proverbs relating to the nose, for which in English we have but two equivalent expressions, vir: 'Follow your nose,' and 'He cannot see beyond his nose.'" A correspondent, influ need by an ardent admi-My-DEAR BIR:
joice to learn that you have it in contemplation to give the public your ideas on the aptearance in the political world of the new

ration of the English language, and jealous
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its wealth in masal proverbs, refutes this too moderate claim by citing the following in-

> 1. Follow your nose. 2. He eannot see beyond his nose. 2. An inch is a good deal on a man's nose. 4. He would bite his own nose off to spite his face. 5. He has a nose of wax. 6. As plain as the nose on your face. 7. To hold one's nose to the grindstone. 8. To lead one by the nose. 9. To put one's uose

The writer says he has ten more sayings as own a reserve force or masked hattery, if use led

> A centleman at St. Paul, Minnesota, has produced, af er long labor, aix automatic figures, three of each sex, life size, and so

ment to pledge their protection, they were assured that the alternative would probably he the prevalence of the party in the Island for none will deny that he has a will of his own, the colonial connection with Great Britain and a resort to her for protection. While this proposition was under consideration of Mr.

Monroe and his Cahinet, the French Miaister

Tennessee. We believe it will be done. at Washington, by a verbal, irresponsible communication, not to the Secretary of State, the only mcdium of official intercourse hence the only mcdium of only mcdi At Marietta he was met by Gov. Brown,

heir wishes.

Malletta, Oct 9.—President Davis passed
It was the opinion of at least one member up this morning. A large crewd collected at of Mr. Monroe's administration that the occu-lation of the Island of Cuba by Great Britain ed visitor. Mr. Davis was introduced by Gov. Their unanimens epinion was that a very ex-plicit though confidential communication should be made to Mr. Canning that the Unit-limenting the ladies of Georgia for their explicit though confidential communication checks. He addressed the crowd briefly, computed by made to Mr. Canning that the United States could not see with indifference the octations in behalf of the wounded in the late ununing the lates, and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the state in the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the state in the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. It is not the states and from six fordigu countries. Silas N. Hodges, Esq., who was under the American Government that such an indictment in the Franklin Circuit Court for tention was entertained by the British Cabiners manifested by the people to rally to the nation of their views.

defence of the border.

He eulogized the zealous patriotism of the

own personal staff.

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MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1863.

Gen. R. gees there to await orders from Washwhy he has been relieved from the command

tire satisfaction with him. Chiekamauga to accomplish his purposes was alone, that is kept under that funaticism, no fault of his. He wanted to be far stronger. whether in religion or politics, which hugs, He foresaw that the rebel government might and probably would mass its forces against him, and made timely and earnest application to the War Department for reinforcements. The Secretary of War refused his application, telling him that he had men enough. The value of the Secretary's opinion in the matter may be judged of from the fact that, since the excited by fancied virtuous animosity, or a great battle, he has been hurrying on reinforce- fancied national danger, it is then precisely ments in large numbers and with all possible that they most need, as they are also most haste. If he had, upon General Rosecrans's restive under, the restraint of obedience to the strong and enlightened representation, done law. It is because of the strong countervailbefore the battle what he has been hurriedly | ing tendency of bad human passions that their doing since, if he had merely sent General subordination to legal obedience becomes so Burnside with not more than ten thousand high a virtue in a citizen or a people. To men to join the Army of the Cumberland, keepupthat subordination without relaxation General Bragg's army would have been is the indispensable civil discipline of a people utterly routed and overwhelmed and the re- wishing to continue free. Every relaxation is bellion broken. The whole land would have but evidence of discase in the body politic, keen loud with exultation and bright with which, if not checked, will sooner or later de-

None of us know how large Bragg's army en by us represented a hundred and fifty regi- substitute for true patriotism. ments, and no doubt there were very many regiments from which no prisoners were takmeus, and the wonder is that Gen. Rosecrans was able to save himself and to keep Chattarooga. The want of foresight and good mauagement on the part of the Administration sumed that the rebels would concentrate, for it was a policy too obvious to be mistaken. To suppose that the rebel military authorities wouldn't adopt it would have been to suppose them destitute not only of all military sagacity but of common sense, and yet no preparation to meet such a policy was made. Gen. Burnside, at the head of a fine army, was sent upon a separate expedition a hundred and fifty or two hundred miles portant results, but results, which, if Bragg's army had been destroyed or driven beyond Atlanta, would have followed as a matter of force, which, added to the Army of the Cum-Icse the South, as we shall unless we break no the great Sonthern armies, we want nothing of Texas, while, on the other hand, if we on earth.

There has been in this war much mismanfatal mismanagement has been at Washing-

velop the true American patriotism.

the governed and the powers of the governors. asks for arms, horses, and equipments; and, To secure liberty in permanency was the when she receives them, she pledges herself to great desideratum. This was the summum drive the insolent marauders into their dens bonum of national existence, to which all other and take them as we would other wild beasts things were ever to be subordinate. We were | that have ravaged our flocks and herds. tanght it as the highest order of salus populi the most imperative state necessity, the vitality of the nation, the true suprema lex. Ali else must yield to that; it must be preserved its loss, according to all experience, was irresuspended, were carefully defined. Absolute our system of government. Even its temporary use was deemed too perilous for liberty. Arbitrary discretion in officials was reduced to its minimum.

As admitted by President Lincoln and Attorney-General Bates in 1861-"The nation Las not chosen to delegate all its powers to this Government in any or all its departments." "It has no powers but such as are without doing so. Therefore the rebel Comgranted by the Constitution." "The uation missioner declares whomsoever he pleases expreferred taking the risk of leaving some good undone, for lack of power in the agent, rather than arm any Government officer with such in return declare all Federal officers, paroled powers for evil as are implied in the dictatorial charge to see that no damage comes to the Commonwealth." That is, the Government, at no time, under no circumstances, upon no pretext, was to assume dictatorial power or any form of discretionary absolutism. Ours was to be emphatically a govern-

ment of law, not of discretion. Such being the great distinctive characteristic of our nation it vindicates our boasted prelogative or mission to teach by example the beauty and benefit of civil liberty. From this great mission we learn the special duty of American patriotism. It is to love and protect that which secures our civil liberty. requires from its officials no oath of allegiance as elsewhere to either government or country it the temperance society, and never get high.

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or nation, but an oath "to support the Constitution," that is, in other equivalent words, to obey the Constitution as the "supreme law of the land." That obelience is the comprehensive sum total of our allegiance. Though it may not comprehend all other modes of patriotism, yet there is this to mark its supremacy, that there is no mode antagonistic to it which is or can be true patriotism.

The ancient republies, living amid the ever-

recurring dangers of war, taught military diseipline as among the highest duties of the eitizen and the most important interests of the State. Our geograpical position and great four per cent on those anhject to ten days' notice of General Roseerans and staff left us strength exempting us from foreign conquests yesterday upon the mailboat for Cincinnati. | military discipline can never be with us a paramennt national interest. If, contrary to ington. We presume he is entirely ignorant all rational probability, it should ever become so, we shall then soon cease to have free govof the Army of the Cumberland, and what is ernment. But civil or political discipline for intended in regard to him. If any charges as long as we hope to be free must continue a have been made against him, neituer he uor parsmount interest. Obedience to law in a any one around him knows the nature of government of law being what discipline or them. Since his last great battle, he has, as military obe lience is to an army, civil obewe have said, received a letter from the Com- dience is with us the greatest interest of the mander-in-chief of the army and navy, the | State as it is also the greatest duty of the citi-President of the United States, expressing en- | zen. Obedience to the Constitution is for the nation what self-control is for the moral well-That General R. was not strong enough at being of an individual. It is thus, and thus as the virtue of saints or heroes, the barbarity of the bigot or the baseness of the assassin. It is thus, and thus alone, that the intolerant, proscriptive, vindictive passions of parties, are to be restrained within the rules of justice or Christian mercy. There is no moral sense, no conscience in excited parties. When most

stroy the vitals of civil liberty. As habit of duty or obedience to duty is was in the battle. One of the highest rebel virtue, so obedience to the Constitution must officers captured, in reply to a question upon | be the definition of true American patriotism. the subject, said, "We have got the whole All bastard allegiance to a section, to a party, Southern Confederacy there." Prisoners tak- or to a policy, must be a pernicious, sinful

GUERILLA RAVAGES .- Generals Boyle, Hoben. Of course the rebel strength was enor- son, and Fry are Kentuckians whom we love to honor, and it is just to them that the people should understand that the difficulty in proenring arms, horses, and equipments has entirely disabled them, and orevented them from was deplorable. Everybody might have pre- | pursuing and killing or capturing the marau 1ing bands who infest our Stato. We know how anxious Gen. Boyle has been to catch the scoundrels, but his force is barely sufficient to guard the bridges and the stockades along the railroad. The 11th and 27th Kentucky. both monnted, and the 34th Kentucky infantry, have been sent to Gcn. Burnside since he went to Tennessec, and four regiments of the Ninth Army Corps are also ordered away. The 13th Kentucky cavalry, at Lebanon, is off for the accomplishment, it is true, of im- but partially armed, but without a single horse or saddle, and there is a fractional regiment at Glasgow in the same condition. These facts account for the inactivity of Gen. Hobson, course. Moreover, a new and powerful expedition was sent into Texas, consisting of a which, however, are comparatively useless to him until they are armed and mounted. Horses berland, would have enabled Rosecrans to have been seized to the greatest possible extent finish the war in one great battle. The Tex- | in the country to pursue these thieving bands. as expedition could have waited well enough. Applications have been repeatedly and nrgently There was no exigency in that quarter. We pressed upon the proper authorities for horses, hear about the importance of being ready to re- arms, and equipments, but the Government sist the French in the event of any attempt of has not as yet commenced to supply them. theirs to take possession of Texas, but, if we There are two more regiments at Camp Nelson, in the district under charge of General Fry, which are in the very same unprepared condition, and we may easily imagine strike irresistible blows at those armies and how Hobson and Fry must chafe under thus put down the rebellion, we shall have such restraint. It is within our personal Texas in spito of France or any other empire knowledgo that General Boyle has been untiring in his exertions to procure the neces-

sary articles for putting the troops effectually agement in the field, but the great, the all but in the field, but for some cause—the present inability of the Government to supply them, ton. It has been the work of lawyers con- | we suppose-he has failed entirely in his aptrolling the affairs of a mighty war by tele- plications. There is a great wrong somewhere in this matter and the people of Kentucky are the sufferers. Their towns and villages AMERICAN PATAIOTISM:-WHAT IS IT?-A are sacked and private houses and individuals Grecian sage gave The habit of duty or the obe- pluudered. Let horses and arms be furnished dience to duty as the definition of virtue. An and Gen. Boyle, with Col. Maxwell in the eminent English philosopher pronounces it Sonthwest, Gen. Hobson in the Southern Centhe best comprehensive definition to be found tral, Gen. Fry in the Northern Central, and in any system of morals. It may aid our inquiry | Col. Gallup in the East, will speedily free tho as to what is American patriotism; for among the State of these villains. It cannot be the social duties none stanus higher than that done without troops; it cannot be of patriotism. But this highest type, like all done without mounted troops. We trust others, has its grades or distinctions, dependent the Government will comprehend the imupon local or national peculiarity. We must perative necessity for taking measures first ascertain our peculiarity, our distinctive to put sabres and carbines in the hands of the characteristic, in seeking the highest, most im- troops now in our State, and furnish them perative duty of our citizens, and thereby de- with horses as speedily as possible. Every energy of the War Department should be di-What is the peculiar distinctive feature of rected to this work, and intensified upon its our political organization-of our nationality? | accomplishment. It is due both to the safety What is our national palladium-politically and the honor of the State. While Kentucky speaking, what is cur Holy of Holies? It can- is bleeding at every pore, suffering every ianot be the simple right of the people to govern | dignity, and helpless before a malignant foe, themselves, or the simple fact of our being a yet there are those who dwelling far away from republic; for neither is peculiar to ourselves, danger and in the security afforded by border but we hold those privileges in common with States bulwarking their homes, have the temany other people of ancient and modern merity to assail her loyalty. Tennessee, which times. The great characteristic feature, dis- is claimed as a Confederate State, and is a tinguishing us from all others, is the attempt to rebel State by the actions of its leading men, give us, that highest national boon, a govern- has not suffered half the misery, desolation, and wrong that Kentncky, loyal asshe is and We have been carefully tanght, that, with- loyal as she has been under circumstances ent this, there can be neither a proper repub- when the least timidity or wavering would lic, nor proper self-government, nor proper na- have been fatal, has experienced since the first tional prosperity, nor proper civil liberty. To breaking out of the rebellion. She has the seenre this government of law the fathers insti- stont hearts, but they are not the weapons for tuted the comparatively modern invention of civil warfarc; she has the stout hands, but a written constitution, defining the rights of they are weaponless to resist attack; she

The despatches say that Mr. Ould, the rebel Commissioner, has declared all the rebel or its preservation at all times attempted at and paroled to the Southern Confederacy, exwhatever cost, inconvenience, or danger. As | changed, and of course they are to take the field. This is said to include a considerable parable it was never even to be put in hazard | number of Generals and other high officers for the sake of any other supposable benefit. whose names are given, and who have al-The occasions, when and oy whom some of ways been among the best and most effective its minor safegnards might be temporarily leaders in the Confederacy. We presume that nobody in the loyal States knows when the arbitrary power anywhere, at any time or for exchange of the rebel officers whom Mr. Ould any purpose, was carefully expunged from declares exchanged, took place, or whom they were exchanged for. The U.S. Government, we are assured, does not recognize their exchange, and knows nothing of any such

The Federal Commissioner and the rebel Commissioner, it seems, were unable at their last interview to come to any understanding upon the subject of exchanges and separated changed, without the slightest regard to truth or justice or honor. Our Government might to the United States, exchanged, but that would amount to nothing, or next to nothing, for there are in the United States few or no paroled Federal officers. The rebels see their advantage in this matter, and are quick to uso it with a shamelessness that any other people on earth would shrink from as from the pit of

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THE RAID ON DANVILLE. - Wa are happy to know that the first accounts of the raid upon Danville en Saturday morning, written under great excitement, and forwarded to this city. were somewhat exaggerated, though the conduct of the scoundrels was heinous onough. e thing is evident, that the robbers were d by rebel sympathizers, who knew re the Government property was storad, and where its horses wero in correl, for thoy went systematically to work. It will be a relief to those who have children at the different educational institutions in Danvillo to know that the thieves respected the schools, though perhaps they were afraid to remain any longer. The vigilance of Capt. Simpson, the Provost Marshal of Stanford, is deserving of all praise. lle was upon the track of the robbers so quickly that all the horses were recovered and four of the depredators captured. We believe the Boyle County Court is now in session; if so, let these men be indicted and tried immediately and condign punishment visited upon them. We can never stop gnerilla raids until the penitontiary or the halter is allotted to those who are caught.

Maj.-Gen. Rosecrans and his staff arrived | arch. These remarks have been suggested after hero Saturday evening at about 10 o'clock, a careful inspection of a new Dental Plate, tho train having been delayed by a trifling patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland, of this accident. His rooms had been engaged at the city, which is a very great improvement Gult Ilouse by his friends, and hundreds of over all the artificial dentures we have cur best and most patriotic citizens thronged | horetofore seen. It consists in the use of there to see him and to bid him welcome.

Wo never saw the noble old voteran and | web, which is covered and filled with vulcanvictor in finer health than he onjoys now. | ized rubber, thus combining all the alvantages And he is calm, confident, and most cheerful. claimed for vulcanite, with the noatness and Ho knows that he has left the Army of the strength of metal. The tenacity of gold wire Cumberland in good hands, and he evidently is greater than that of rolled plate, and hence awaits the investigation, if any is intended, of his own conduct without the shadow of ap- method will crack or break, notwithstanding prehension. From full conversations with the officers of his staff, we know that is impossible to have our masticators replaced all the extraordinary and startling charges, when they are shed, without encumbering the telegraphed as having been made or inti- mouth to some oxtent with a foreign submated or suggested in the Washington stance, the method which secures the greatest Chronicle, supposed by some to be an organ olasticity and stability to the plate, with the of the Administration, are as false as any least encumbrance or impediment to speech alsehood that over emanated from tho tongue of Satan. The Administration will never, McClelland's reticulated gold and vulcanite officially, make one of those charges against bim. Why such infamous and malignant | these advantages than any of the former incalumnies were allowed to come over the genious applications of dentistry. wires, whilst the most important truths are daily and nightly smothered by the Government as contraband, is something that we cannot understand. But "Time makes all

things even." We hear and believe, that the President of the United States, since the battla of Chickamauga, has written to Gen. Rosecrans, cxpressing entire approbation of all he had done. losing these brief remarks, we take great pleasure in giving General Order No. 212, issued by Gen. Rosecrans on his leaving the Army of the Cumberland. It is characteristic of him, and we could not give it higher praise. Patriotism novor spoke in a nobler tone: Headquarters Department of the Cumberlana, Chattanooga, October 19, 1863.

The General Commanding announces to the officers and soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland that he leaves them, under orders

Major-General Geo. H. Thomas, in comianea with orders, will assume command of is Army and Department. Tho chiefs of all the staff departments will report to him for orders. In taking leave of you, his brothers in arms, officers and soldiers, he congrutulates you that your new commander comes to you not as he did, a stranger. General Thomas has been identified with this army from its first organization. He has led you often in battle To his known prudence, dauntless courage and truo patriotism you may look with confidence that, under God, he will lead you to

victory.

The General commanding doubts not you will be as true to yourselves and your country in the future as you have been in the past. To the division and brigade commanders he tendors his cordial thanks for their valuable aid and hearty co-operation in all he has undertaken. To the chiefs of the staff departments and their subodianters whom he leaves ments and their subordinates, whom he leaves behind, ha owes a debt of gratituda for their fidelity and untiring devotion to duty.

Companions in arms, officers and soldiers, farewell, and may God bless youl W. S. ROSECRANS, Maj.-Gen. Official: C. GOODARO, A. A. G.

Under our obituary head is announced the death of Thomas J. Clay. Thomas was | Hawkins's entire force was reported at five the youngest son of Colonel Henry Clay, who hundred strong, the bulk of which wont tolost his life in the defence of his country on | ward Franklin, leaving a detachment to atthe field of Buena Vista, and the grandson of tack the Springs. No damage whatever was the illustrious statesman of Kentucky. He | done to the stores or property of the Springs. secured a liberal education at the University | Colonel Scully and his forces will be certain of Virginia, and had inspired his friends with to give all such visitors a hot reception. high hopes of his future distinction. Ha was frank and courageous, generous and impulsive. His confiding nature made him, before he attained his majority, a victim to the insidious influence of Buckner, Breckinridge, and others, and he held the position of laspector-General on Buckner's staff at the time of his death.

Scarcely n year ago, we announced the death of his only and older brother, Henry. Of maturo age, Henry had treasured up more sacredly the lessons taught by his patriotic fathers. Always devoted to his country, his love for it was strengthened and deepened by travel in other lands. Early in this struggle he entered the Federal servico, and, after distinguishing himself in the battle of Shiloh, returned home to die of disease contracted in the field. How sad the reflections which the career

and end of these two brothers suggest.

Bold number the same roof, nurtured in the same arms, tength the same lessons, brothers devotedly attached to each other, they yet separated in this great national struggle to meet face in this great national struggle to meet face in the property of the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convulsing Comedictia entitle the same lessons in the charming personation of Maggie with the new and convention of Maggie with the charming personation of Maggie with the charming personation of Maggie with the charming meet face to fact in opposing armies. Let us in the New Orleans Varieties this winter unhope that, after their brief separation, thay der Mr. J. Lewis Baker. The Bronte-Birchhope that, after their brief separation, thay der Mr. J. Lewis Baker. The Bronte-BirchDrama of the WOMAN IN WHITE. have now met in that bettor world, where the current of their love shall no moro be checked | and one father, despito its orphanage. by war, but flow on in one perpetual stream throughout an immortal life.

DEER HUNT AT MAMMOTH CAVE. -Our friend Owsloy has made up his mind that we have | time by putting in a safe placa, and never time to chase something else besides guerillas, and, therefore, advertises a deor-hunt to come keep bread from moulding. And, by the off at the Mammoth Cavo, commencing Tuesday, November 3, and continuing several | way, we would here throw ont a gentle hint days. As game is abundant in that vicinity, rsrosporbmay be anticipated, when,

As chief who hears the warder call,
"To arms! the formen gain the wall,"
The antiered monarch of the waste
Springs from his heathery couch in hasie.

The occasion will donbtless attract many of The following Kentucky soldiers, our crack shots, and those who do not care to wounded at Farmington, were admitted into go through the severe exercise of deer-hunting | the hospital at Shelbyville, Tenn., on the 22d: will find plenty of small game, which they | Edward Ilughes, company A, 2d Kentucky can bag leisurely. We need hardly say that | Cavalry; Elias Heigh, company D, 7th Ken-Mr. Owsley will provide everything for the | tncky cavalry. The following rebel Kentucky creature comfort of the sportsmen who visit | soldiers were received at the same hospital, having been wounded at Farmington: L V W. Hunter, company F, 1st Kentucky; W. RAILROAD ACCIOENT AND GUERILLA ATTACK. Kalis, company F, 2d Kentucky; John W.

The Friday's train from Nashville to Bridge-Kcaton, company A, 5th Kentucky. port was thrown off the track about three miles from Tullahoma. Tha rebels had reree We learn that Joshua Schofield, an old moved several rails, and as the train ran off the track some thirty or forty shots were fired committed suicide a few days since by hanginto it. Two or three of the guards were | ing. He was proprietor of the extensive wounded, and Capt. Sly, of the First Michiwoollen mills at Vernon, and was one of the gen Engineers, had both his legs broken by woalthiest men in that aection of Indiana. October 26th, 27th, and 28th, the concussion of the cars. No cause is assigned for the rash act.

THEATAES THIS EVENINO .- The preoccupation of our columns prevents us from doing had been found, by accident, to be a most more than welcoming Mias Sallie St. Clair to the Louisville, whera she will appear in the the ravages of the curculio, by placing saw-French Spy and Young Rebel, and Miss Jane dust, saturated with the oil, at the foot of the Coombs at Wood's, appearing as Pauline in tree. the Lady of Lyons, with the comediatts of Consin Charity. Both ladies are established favorites, and will receive a generous patronage from the public.

General Rosecrans and two officers of Lawrence, on Park street. Edward Everett his staff reached hore at ten o'clock on Satnr- is President. day night and left for Cincinnati on the mailboat at noon yesterday. In the latter city his ashore near Capa Race, close to the spot where friends and admirers will give him a cordial an Amorican was refused permission to erect Paints, Oils, Window-Glass and and magnificent reception to-day. a fog-bell by the British Govarnment, from

The Cincinnati Commercial says there some petty motive of jaalousy.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. IMPORTANT DENTAL IMPROVEMENT. - To east in one's teeth as a defect to be ashamed Postoffice currency will be exchanged of, the use of false teeth is a great absurdity, it this office for larger United States notes. for they are almost a necessity. Many per-

sons have an unconquerable repugnance to Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Giltheir empleyment on account of the unpleaschriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth streets. sl2 d3m ant effect that dental plates have on the mouth, especially when full sets are to be Ladies who have been so patiently waiting for boys' brailed caps, at Green & Green's, are informed that they will this nserted. At the same time it must be acknowledged that there is nothing which improves the personal appearance so much as morning be ready with a new stock. the replacement of the incisors, or contributes

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cation of solid untriments, then the substitu-

tion of artificial molars, when diseass or ad-

vancing age has deprived a person of those

cogs of the food grinding mill, which nature

placed at the very aperture of our vocal or-

ganization as a perpetual reminder that we

should miss no opportunity of praising it. As

aids to speaking teeth are as important as the

tongue or lips, and it is therefora indispensa-

ble that lawyers, divines, and nll public

speakers and private convorantionalists should

supply defects in this particular. The aspir-

ing soldier cannot be eulisted unless he has

the appliances to bite a cartridge; the bon

vivant loses many toothsome delicacies when

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whole county as being in a state of anarchy

and confusion, the monntains filled with ref-

one hundred and fifty strong, attacked a por-

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firmation.

Directory of the City of Louisville.—Mr. J. D. Campbell has his agents convassing for a directory of our city, to be published in

Pittsburg coal at five dollars per load s a bigly price compared to a fresh lot of Green and Black Teas, just received by c2002 DOW & BURKHARDT.

The attention of our real-estate buyers is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of a large lot on Broadway, corner of Fourteenth street, which is to be peremptrily sold this afternoon at four o'clock. The sale will be subject to the dower-interest of Mrs. Wm. E. Calver.

Cotton sheetings nt eight cents per yard is about equal to the price of White and Brown Sugars for sale by 626 d2 DOW & BURKHARDT.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- White and colored ostrich plumes and feathers, olvin and trimmed hats and bonnets, black and fan y relvet ribbons, and a large lot of colored bon lar assortment of other military goods, wi be opened this morning at Otis & Co.'s whole a reticulated gold, plato, or closely woven sale millinery house, 516 Mnin street. o26 lt

Seasoned beech wool at \$1 5) per cord is cheap, so is the price of Wooden and Willow Ware, for eals by 026 d2 DOW & BURKHARDT.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- We rethere is little risk that plates made by this ceived to-day a large lot of foathers and other desirable millinery goods, to which we call theattention of dealers.

CANNON & BYERS. 522 Main strect. Gold loaned at six per cent per annum reasonable, so is the price of Extra White Wheat Flour, for sala by 026-d2 DOW & BURKHARDT.

COAL! COAL! - We have just receive! a superior article of Cannelton coal. We will offer the same for sale at our offices on Market, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and corner of First and Bronk and riv

A free passage to New York city is not desirable than the fine Groceries for There arrived at the Clifton House, Cincino26 d2 DOW & BURKHARDI. nati, en Thursday night, a mother and six Ladies felt and beaver hats finished in ashionable shape at C. K. Sanger's, 410 Jefchildren, refugees from Montgomery county,

Biro Cages.—Just received, a very large assortment of Canary, mocking bird, and spatial cages, and for sale low at Snes' Variyear ago by guerillas, and that ever since she has suffered annoyance and insult from similar parties. About two weeks ago, a gang of Perfumeries and toilet articles-a full

villains, with their faces painted and otherassortment always on hand at SUES'. wiso disguised, under the leadership of the IMPROVEMENT IN DENTISTRY .- Vulcanite, as notorious John T. Williams, made their apa base for artificial teeth, may be said to have passed the ordeal, and its utility in the dental poarance at the farm of Mrs. Robert, in the art to have become established. While possesses many advantages over metal plates vicinity of Mt. Storling, and immediately took possession of overything that they could lay it is not wholly without objections, the pri cipal one of these being its bulkiness. Th their hands on, including oven the beds and etofore unavoidable objection is entirel bod-clothing. They wished Mrs. Robert to go South, but sho said that her brothers were fighting for the Union; that her husband had been killed for his devotion to it, and that wantages claimed for vulcauite, while they have the desirable additional one of neatness. combined with the strength of metal. Sp mens may be seen at the office of Dr. McC but that of the United States. Some of the rascals proposed to kill her on the spot, but finally concluded to give her throo days to

leave the neighborhood, which she did upon State Agricultural Society. GENTINE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES AT FATA PRICES .- At the old and popular establishment ugees, and none feeling sure of life from day of RAYMONO & TYLER, will be found a large and well-selected stock of popular (or patent) SKIRMISHINO AT KINGSTON SPAINGS .- A note from Lieut.-Colonol Scully, of the First
Middle Tennessee Infantry, states that a body
of rebel cavalry under Major Hawkins, about
or hundred and for states that a body
of rebel cavalry under Major Hawkins, about
Toilet Goods and Fancy Articles.

See Mr. Barnes' reduced prica list of gold pens in nnother column. 88 dtf tion of his command at Kingston Springs, gold pens in nnother column. Tenn., on last Thursday. Sergeant Baker and three of his men were sevorely wounded, of ladies' Dress Goods, and the best stock of Staple Goods, is to be found at D. C. TABB'S, and two of them captured by the rebels. The rebels were quickly driven off, and a larga sl4 dtf Cor. Market and Fourth sts. force sent in pursuit. We learn from other

Hill's Gold Pens! sources that two of the rebels were killed, Hill's Gold Pan Manufactory—Is the place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. ens sent safely by rail.

Those wishing a suporior pen, warranted erfect in every respect, will send stamp for I. B.—The best American and English Le-

ver Watches for sale. R. C. HILL, m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth. There was a rumor in circulation at Roofinal Roofinal—Tho attention of the inblic is called to my Elastic Paint and Roofing Cement, which is considered, by all who Nashville on Saturday night, that a loaded train bound for Stovenson and an empty one coming toward that city, on the Nashville and have tested it, to be the best and cheapest Chattanooga Railroad, were captured at Dechnaterial of the kind, now in use, for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. COGGESHALL, Sign of the Elastic Roofing, Jefforson street, between Faurth and Fifth. erd, Friday evening, by some of Whaaler's rebel cavalry. The rumor further alleged that the loaded train contained amougst its

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUSVILLE THEATRE, viceable. It was also stated that a portion of the track was torn up. The rumor lacks con-

Corner Fourth and Green sts. well known as a skilful chess-player, has First tight of the engagement of the eminent and vereatile Actress Miss SALLIE ST. CLAIR. MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 25, will be presented the grand Military Drama of the adopted, under the name of "The Orphan of Lowood," a German play by Charlotte Birch-

Privata Boxes to and zo. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Secend Ther 35 cents, Gallery 20 cents. Celored Gallery 20 cents.

**Box Doors open at 7; Curtain rises at 7½. HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS .- A good washing

fluid may be mado of hot water and plenty of soap. Sweetmeats may he kept a long

Corner Fourth and Jefferson.

Duneld&Flynn, Managers; R. O. Grierson, Stage Manager;
D. A. Sarzedas, Acting Manager; E. Bower, Treasurer. dntl-sion-Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle & Parquette Sucis; Reserved Seats in Dress Circle 75 cts; Second Tier 25 cts; Boxes for Colored persons in 2d Tier 50c. Doore open at 1/4 to 7, and curtain rises at 71/2 o'clock.

WE'The Managers with pleasure annuance the an-gagement of the beautiful and accomplished Miss JANE COMBS, who will make her first appear-ance as PAULINE.

cles that users of the weed in any form de-

BEGRAND MATINEE this afternoon

LAKE & CO'S Great Western and highly esteemed rosident of Vernon, Ind., CIRCUS

> CORNER EAST AND WALNUT. At 214 and 715 P. M.

effective means of protecting fruit-trees against THOS. E. WILSON. ARTHUR PETER WILSON & PETER (Successors to Wilson & Starbian), The new Union Club Honse, Boston, has been dedicated. The Clnb has bought

WHOLESALEDRUGGISTS and fitted up in elegant style, at an expense of \$75,000, the residence of the late Abbott AND IMPORTERS OF FOREIGN DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. Tha steamer Africa recently went

AND DEALERS IN Glassware, Tobacco, Snuffs,

Perfumery, &c., is a rumor in military circles that Gen. Bnell is to be tho chief of staff to Gon. Grant. We guence of the absence of hunters, prairiesincerely hope that his valuable services may chickens are running through the streets of the chief of staff to Gon. Grant. We guence of the absence of hunters, prairiesincerely hope that his valuable services may chickens are running through the streets of the chief of staff to Gon. Grant. We guence of the absence of hunters, prairiesincerely hope that his valuable services may chickens are running through the streets of the chief of staff to Gon. Grant.

AUCTION SALES.

SPECIAL THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Untoler 27 28, and 20, 1 3, of Bry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps. &c. () N TUFSDAY, at 10 A. M., without r serve, be sold beteasts BOOLS, SHOLS, and \$20 c.

O'N WEDNESDAY, at 10 A. M., MO lots assorted I RY GOODS, STOCK GOODS, &c. ON THURSDAY, at 10 A. M., an extensive stor of STAPLE and FAMCY DRY GOODS, including cases and lots Tikings, Stripes, Apron Check Lanens, Towels, Dianers, Napkins Clothe, Casaneres, Sattings. Jeans, Linseys, Kerseys, Usa he Minslins, Onnalungs, Batting, S.lk and Lines Ham two fuvoices Stock Goods, Under-Shirts, Woollen er-Shirts, &c. At 12 M. a stock of tashionable Clothing, to waich cattents a of the trade is particularly directed.

THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Auctionsers. EY S. G. HENRY & CO. REGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF WOOLLEN, LIN EN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, CARPET-SACKS, AND SATCHELS, AT AUCTION.

O'N TUESDAY MORNING, Oct. 27, at 10 o'clock, we will sell for eash, at Anction Looms,
40 LOTS ASSORTED DRY GOODS, Consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Satinets; Irish Linen, Huckabal, Towels; Danask Juble-Joth, Table-covers; Spoel Cotton 200 yards), Pins, Buttons.

100 POUNDS RUSSIAN EEMP TWINE, With a fresh and Maguificent lot of AT PRIVATE SALE:

Men's 10 and 21-inch Grain Boots; Extra Grain Boots, Tap Sobes; Gents' fine Calf Sewed Boots; Men's Lined and Lound Brogans; Gents' Pegged and Sewed Balmoral S. G. HENRY & CO., Opposite Louisvillo Hotel,

BY C. C. SPENCER. BROOK STRELT BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, CEN TRALLY LOCATED, AT AUCTION.

On TUFSDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 27, at i o'clock, it with sell at public anciben, on the premises, without reserve, a Two-story Brick House and Lot. 29% teet trent by 125 teet deep, situated on the west side of Brook street, between Plain and Market. The location of this property being central, rouders it valuable for lusiness purposes and for a good investment. The House is roomly and is now used as a residence.

Trans— cash, behavior in 1 and 2 years, with in-C. C. SPENCER,

EY C. C. SPENCER. PEREMPTORY SALE OF A BROADWAY LOT AT AUOTION. MCNDAY AFTERNOON, October 2° h, at a clother by the state of the state

enver. enus-/2 cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with test and lien. C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC anction, to the highest blidder, at the Old Oakland Lace Course, near the city—

100 HORSES (condemned). Terms cash, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on WEDNES-DAY, Oct. 28, 163, and to continue daily from 10 A.
M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of.
W. W. ALLNUTT,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION NOTICE. JAMES H. PRENTICE, Auctionoer, Corner of Baymond and Willoughby streets,
BEOOKLYN, L. I. Regular Weekly Trade Sales

HATS EVERY THURSDAY AT 11 O'CLOCK These sales are peremptory, and comprise the mann-factures of makers of well known reputation as well as tha entire production of his own establishment

STEAMBOATS.

For Owensborn, Evansville, and Henderson DELAWARI Will leave on this day, the 25th inst, will eave on the day, the 25th inst, who can board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent. ECHO NO.

Et HO NO. 2. Will leave on Inesday, the 17th inst, at 1 P. M. from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. For Brandenburg and Coocordia.
BELLE LEE. Muste at 4 P. M., from Portland whari. For passage apply on board or to

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

For Paducah, Cairn, and Memphls. • MERCUEL Well leave on this day, 2sth inst., all P.M. For freight or passage apply en CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO., Fourth st. For Memphis. MARATTA, m Will Luve as above on this day, the 26th lnst, at 10 A M. For freight or pissage apply on board cr to 26 MOORILEAD & CO., Agents.

For Calra, Hickman, and Memphis. Will leave as above on this day, Oct.

25, at 5 l'.M. For freight or passage apply
on Goard or to
2. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Leaves of is day, both inst., at 10 A. M. Leaves 21 is day, 50th 1081, at 10 A. M.
WHITE ROSE, —, naster, leavos
as above. For freight or passage apply
on board or to

Altorright & CO., Agents. DELAWAIRE. Will leave this day, the 2 th inst., at 5 P. M. For treight or passage apply on board or to MOORREAD & CO., Agents.

EUNTRESS. For Nushville.
EUNTRESS. Fawcett, master,
Will leave as above on Monday, the
20th inst., at 5 P. M. For freight or
pussage apply on board or to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

HUNTRESS. For Nashville. Fawerrr, master, Will leave as above on Monday, the 20th inst, at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN. Louisville and Memplis E. S. Mull Line.
1863. LOW WATER ARRANGEMENT. 1863.
During low water the LIBERTY No. 2
and COMMERCIAL will run between
Cairo and Memplis each one making two
trins net week.

trips per weck.

The fine, light-dranght passenger steamers AL-LEN COLLILMs and Ea MA No. 2, will form a semi-weekly list fetween Louisville and Cairo, naking direct connection with the Liberty, ticketing passengers and freight through at our regular high water prices.

J. B. ARCHER,
Sup't Louisville and Memphie Packets. LOW WATER ARRANGEMENTS. LOUISVILLE & EVANSVILLE

U.S. MAILBOATS. Leave Daily (Sundays Excepted) 5 P.M. For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson, and all intermediate Landings.
The new and light-draught steamers COLOSSUS,
DELAWARE and MERCURY, will ran daily during
low water in place of the Grey Fagle and McCombs. NOTICE.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland harf belore 5 o'clock P. M. as the bosts will not be elayed atter that time under any circumstance. Letrs, bits of lading, packages, &c., must be left with ne Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the iver, before 3 o'clock P. M.

Bed dtf J. H. BUNCE, Sup't. REGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LIST REGEDAR FAURET.

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One of the above steamers will leave for the above

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For Tolght or passege apply on board or to

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THE AMERICAN HOUSE BOSTON

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES NEW YORK, Oct. 24

To-day we lost six, and the enemy about same. The enemy's force is estimated

Port Clear, Mississippi Sound, have been

cluntarily and for the purpose of establi-government loyal to the United States. Advices from Texas say that Matamo

Hurlbut's scouts report Loring at Grenada

watching the expected alvance of Sherman's

and the Mobile and Onio Railroad against e pected raids. There are no troops at Altoor all having gone to join Wheeler, Lee, Rod and Forrest. The latter is in Sherman's it mediate advance tooying the advance tooying the salinada.

mediato advance, tearing up tha railroad a

Decatur, and is said to have a force ten tho

sand strong, Curtis's division, which is in the alvaner

cer's is reported south of the Tallaba"

killed and twenty wounded.
Sherman's hospital depot is at luka.

have Memphis dates to the 22d.

Gen. Sherman and staff had left for -

ations to be taken to Corinth and sold.

General Walbridgo publishes a triumphant reply, in the Herald of this morning, to the

recent attack upon him by the London Times. Gen. W. charges that the Times no longer presents the sentiments of the English masses,

who opposed the action of Russell in placing ho broad arrow on the rebel rams.

oats are sometimes fired into by mistake.

While Mr. A. J. Rogers, of Sussex county, was addressing a meeting at Deckerstown last

and indications of active operations are ap-

Gen. Sweeney's command was sent in pur

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

NEWARE, N. J , Oct. 24.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

PHILAOELPHIA, Oct. 24.

were nearly ready to open on Charleston.

The French Policy in Mexico.

A Elockade to be Established.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

A squad of gnerillas, supposed to be part of

Richardson's, from the vicinity of Bardstown,

numbering about seventy-five, dashed into

cur town a little after six o'clock yesterday

morning, seized the telegraph office, cut the

wires, but did no material damage to the in-

struments. They burned all the Commissary

and Quartermasters' stores, with the locality

of which they seemed perfectly familiar, and

robbed several citizens, regular highway

fashion. Somo were so expert at the business

that one of the gentlemen who suffered de-

clared that the robel who robbed him managed

adroitly to run both hands into his pockets

and still had a pistol presented at his head to

prevent resistance. Tho gang romained about

an hour and a half, and departed on the

llustonville road. At Shelby's farm they stole

about two hundrod and fifty head of Govern-

ment stock, which were afterwards recaptured,

with four of tha robbers, by Capt. Simpson,

Provost Marshal of Stanford, with a force of

only about a dozen men. Our cavalry are in

hot pursuit, and we are sanguino here that

Govornor Tod announces there will be no

diaft on Wednesday, the quota having been filled by voluntoers.

General Rosecrans will arrive here to-mor-

NASHVILLE, Oct. 25.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.

they will capture or kill the whole of them.

the shoals. No arrivals by river.

DANVILLE, Oct. 25.

15,256 majority.

Мемриів, Осt. 22.

Catno, Oct. 21.

are in open opposition to each other.

moved by our forces.

The rebel salt works in the viciuit

per last an effectiva blockade will he established and maintained by the French naval forces of all the ports, rivers, havens, road-The steamer Morning Star, from New ans on the 17th, via Havana on the trived this evening, bringing the follow New Orleans, Oct. 17 .- Dates from Ver licnville to 10 o'clock last night stat-there has been skirmishing nearly ever-for a week past without casualties on our s

steads, creeks, &c., nlong the coasts of Mexico which are not occupied by the French troops, and which still acknowledge the authority of Juarez, from Lagoon, ten leagues south Matamoras, to and including Campeachy, h ween 25 20 n. 90 54 w, and 19 52 north 92 50 west of the meridian of Paris, and that friendly and neutral vessels will be allowed the period of 25 days to complete their loading and leave the blockaded places. The points excepted from the blockade are Tampico, Vera Cruz, Alvarado, Coatzacoalcos, Tobasco, and Carmen. A vessol attempting to violate said blockade will be proceeded against in con-formity with international law and the trea-ties in force with ueutral powers. General A. J. Hamilton has arrived in this city, and will address a mass meeting on po-itical effairs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.

A train of seventeen eattle-ears, containing about one hundred and twenty-six condemned herses and a guard of one hundred and twenty-six men, all belonging to Gen. Kilpatrick's third cavalry division, started from Gainesville at eleven o'clock Friday night, and, when four miles on the road to Alexandria, and one converte the train gains at a very resident The United States steamer Tennesse destroyed four schooners off the Texan co.st. hey were loaded with ammunition and stores old flag again floats over Bayou To 150. ons in the Bayou having been and on a curve, the train going at a vory rapid rate, soveral of the track-ties gave way, pre-cipitating eight of the cars from the track and General Shepley has modified the order for the registration of loyal voters in such man-ter that all loyal citizens may be registered as down a steep embankment. Twenty of the guard wera injured, four or five dangorously, aking declaration that such oath is taken but, strango to say, no one was killed. Many of the horses were killed instantly, and others received such injuries as to render the shootstill unmolested by the French, and that the people of Texas and the Confederate officials, FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 25.
Yesterday's Richmond Despatch, received

ere, contains the following: Charleston, Oct. 23.—No new movements forces from Vicksburg.
Adams is guarding Jackson and Meridian telegraph. The former is reported south of the Tennessee river, between Threumbia and Valley, capturing 434 prisoners, with their

had another severe fight yesterday, losing Col. Lorenz, of the 30th Iowa, and seven men WAR DEP'T, PROV. MARSHAL GENERAL'S CFFICE, Color No. 95, WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, 1833. Regiments now in service, which re-enlist as veteran volunteers under the provisions of General Orders Nos. 121 and 305, current series iver, reconnoitering for another raid on the lemphis and Charleston Railroad. from the Adjutant-Genoral's office, will be eredited to the States, and as far as practica-Jeff Davis reviewed Bragg's troops on the ole to the Congressional Districts and sub-Scuthern papers state that Bragg draws ver eighty thousand rations. This is thought dictricts to which they below.
[Signed] JAS. B. FRY,
Provost Narshal General.

The balance of Longstreet's corps had arrived from Virginin.

Heavy rains fell here to-day. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 A Fortress Monroe letter to the Herald says that Dr. Wright, who is to be executed for the murder of Licutenant Sanborn, attempted to escape night hefore last by assuming his daughter's clothes, but was discovered by the By the arrival of the steamer Dickey, we A correspondent of the Bulletin, writing from Cerinth on the 19th, says:

The town has again assumed a lively, martial aspect, the streets being filled with columns of troops. The Memphis and Charles-will require several weeks. on Railroad is in running order from Corinth

On the 9th of October, 1863, by Elder J. T. Hoke ony Unist to Sarah E. Nall, both of Hardia coun

Gen. Ripley, Chief of Ordnance, hal paid he department in flying visit. Gen. Dodge had returned, after a leave of absence, and reumed command of the left wing of the 16th

DIED.

uit of the rebels from Lagrange, and was On the 24th inst, Thomas, youngest son of Elward Anora Sweeney, aged plue years and five months xpected to return the next day.

The 3d Michigan cavaly had returned from a successful scont, in which they killed, wounded, and cantured a number of rebels. t Atlanta, Georgia, on the 12th inst., of congestiver, Major Thomas J Clay, youngest son of Colone bry Clay, Jr., in the 23d year of his age. Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of goods per month was allowed by trale stipu-

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURBAY, Oct. 24, 1863. notes. First-class 60 days' business paper is readily A Washington despatch to the Post says: talen by the bankers at 6 B cent, and 4 months' Eastcespatches here give reasons to believe that the quiet at Charleston will soon be broken. Col. James R. Hunley, 7th Connecticut, is in town to-day, fresh from Morris Island, 16th at 134, receding from the 17th to the 20th to 144 in town to-day, fresh from Morris Island, where he has been acting as Brigadier-General, in place of Stephenson, who has been home on furlough. Young Dahlgreu and Colonel Hunloy give forcible descriptions of the condition of affairs in the fleet off Charleston.

We will be described to the fleet off Charleston.

Washington for certificates of indebteduess 2-3-4. on the 21st advancing again, and closing to-day a Much interest is felt in the fleet about the rebel torpedo, and the strictest watch is kept, particularly at night, over the movements of anything that floats in the water. Our towness for the strictest water in the water. Our towness for the water water is the water wa

The iron-clads are careful not to run against BANKAPLE FUNDS.
Trea ary Notes and Ohio and Indiana money. Southern money has de lined. We quote

he outside. Mr. Rogers retorted in loud and severe language. Soon after the building was set on fire and entirely destroyed, with an altwo of which belonged to Mr. Rogers. Total PARKERSRURG, Oct. 24. The Ohio river is in good unvigable condition, and boats will depart daily to Pourtimouth, Maysville, Cincinnati, Madison, Louisville, and intermediate river landings,
week. The supplies are very first the desired in flour
and wheat. Polatoes, onions, and applies have also declined. Iron and nails have advanced. The dry
goods market is very firm, with full supplies, but we
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have no material changes to note in prices.
Our quotati us are the wholesale prices unless otherwise stated.
Apples-Sales at \$2@2 25 % bbl. No sutlers are now with the army of the Alconol-S ling at \$1 10001 20, as t. quality. Potomac, they having, during the late cam-paign, been ordared to the rear, and the re-BU TEE-We quote at 22@25c.
Babi.-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wagon neasure, and \$15%16, stack measure

rictions not yot having been removed.

There was nothing positively known up to yesterday uoon as to Lee's whereabouts.

The Secretary of War returned to Washingat \$2 50@ 2 75 7 bush. painted buckets, and for tubs, No. 1, \$12; No. 2 \$10, and No. 3, \$9.

BEESWAX-Very little received, which meets with Tha steamer Massachusetts has arrived from St. Johns, Florida. She left Charleston BROOMS-A fair supply, with sales for commu on Tuesday evoning, and brings despatches from Admiral Dahlgren. The siege is pro-gressing favorably. Gen. Gilmore's batteries 1 75@2, fancy at \$2@2 25, and extra Shaker at \$3 % Buan, Shorts, &c .- We quote brau at \$20, shorts at \$.5, and middlings \$30@33 7 ton.
CHEESE-in good demand, with a sale of 150 boxes A Harrisburg special despatch to the Bulletin states that all the counties that have been at 121-c for Western Reserve, and 14c for Hamburg. neard from officially give Governor Curtiu (ANDLES-Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 18c; tal.ow

COTTON YARMS-In good request at (1, 52, and 53c for CAL-1 irm at 1sc for Caanelt n and Hawesville denc for Pittsburg. SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. (RDAGE, BALE ROPE, AND BAGGING-We quo o Special Despatch from Danville. nilla at 20@21c; cotton rope 45c; Jute 14c; bemp as in kind and quality 10@42°.c. Twine—II mp 23@ 25c; cotton 75c@\$1; flax 75c; Jnte 45c. Manilla bed cor ls, 90 feet, \$5 P dozen; hemp do \$2 25@3 75. Candle News from the Richmond Despatch. wick \$1 10 % h, and scarce. We quoto bale rope nemi nal at 80.90 for machine, and 6% 70 for hand-made

ggirg is tirmer; we quote at 15 26 16 1/2c, as to Federals Captured in Virginia. I'm Goors-We quote as follows: Great Western ol Cannelton sheetings 40c, Stan lard Eastern brands 2, a 40c, Couestoga, American, and Dunnell's prints Latest Intelligence from Tennessee. 11620c, 1 prange 20621c, rurples 20621c, black and white 19620c, and pland linseys 3 610c. Market

> E. .. 8-The demand is active at 167 170 30, kips at \$250; No. 2, bbis at \$12, helf bbis at \$625, kite at \$2; No. 3, bbis at \$9, half bbis at \$5, kits at 5: No. 3, largo at \$11 50, half bble at \$6. White lines-quarter boxes 21 , 25c, half do 37'2c, and whole it see. Codfish Sc. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull, and we continue to

> note superfine at \$5 25@5 75; extra and family at 25@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7 50@7 75. Wheat Is a good demand, and prices lower at \$1 10%1 25 for red nd white. Corn in request at 75c for new, and 85@90c or old. Sales of 1,000 bushels old ear corn to-day at fushel. Oats in demand at 65/675c; sales of 200 FRATHERS-Considerable quantities arrive and find GEOGRAFES-Market firm, except in sugars, which

have a declining tendency. We quote New Orleans angur at 15/21 'ce for the grades; crushed, powdered, and graundated 17/26/18c. S. H. Molasses 60/265c, golden sirup 72/26-5c, other strups 73/278c. Tensgreen and black 900/ \$1.65 } P. Rio coffee 22/234 cc, ava quatte, Mocha toc. No rice in market. Pepton for undressed. HAY-Sales of loose from wagons at \$25. Very little

demand at \$25@27 7 ton. Very little offering. Hors-Sales at 23@25c. Malt \$1 65@1 76. HIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides 7c, green salted w, dry salted 14(16c, fint hides 15c. Sole-leatheroak 4466 15c, henrlock 3: 37c, bridle \$50 660 % dozen harness do \$42 It. Hog-skins \$7 50@ 7 dozen. Up

aled timothy in the market. There is a moderate

Pers \$366.12 B dozen. Calf-skins, city, at \$263 50; French at \$45670 dozen. Inon, Natts, and Steel-Bar S. C. 5c, charcoal 6c, Inox, NALLS, AND STEEL—DAT S. C. 30, CHARCOAI 60, big \$1963c, hot and cold blast; nails \$5.50 \$5.75 for 10d; other sizes in proportion, in lots of 100 kegs and upwards, rotail \$5.75. Cast-steel 25@26c; American blister 10—11c; steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c; horse-No news of importance from Chattanooga. Hooker's corps has crossed the Tennessee river, and fighting was reported yesterday. The telegraph was cut this morning, but is now working ngain.

The river is rising, with five feet water on the sheel. You springly have river the sheel. You springly have reported the river is rising, with five feet water on the sheel. You springly have reported the river is rising, with five feet water on the sheel. You springly have reported the river is rising, with five feet water on the sheel. You springly have reported yes the river is rising, with five feet water on the sheel. LUMBEA-Retnil prices-Common \$27 50; third-rat

32 50; second-rate \$13; clear \$15; flooring \$40 315 B 1. No. 1 prime shingles \$5 50 % M. LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of lime at \$1 50, and hy-LEAN AND Stor-Wo quote pig lead (soft Mo.) at 850 and bar at 12%@11/2c. Shot \$2 75@3 i bag.
Liquons-Domestic-Brandies 60c@\$4, gins 60c@\$2 Malagn wine 50 @\$1; whiskeys 48c@\$t; Catawba \$1 60

ST. Louis, Oct. 25. is to be tho chief of staff to Gon. Grant. We sincerely hope that his valuable services may some actively secured to the country.

NO. 416 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. AGENTS FOR THE SAY that it coulses are running through the streets of some papers say that it coulses the same mergin intations, and should be avoided. Solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are running through the streets of solid by all Druggists, &s. FAOTORY—SI BARCLAY Chickens are moral metalics. All the control of the definition of

A THE STATE OF THE)11.8-Firm. Lard oil held at 80@85c; coal oil at 63@ 72c; lubricating olls ranging from 35@55c; linseed oi st \$1 45. The above are manufacturers' rrices. The State Department has been officially in-Ontons-The market drooping. We quete at \$37.

CIL-CAKE-Is held at \$23 % ton. PROVIS ONS-Transactions have been fair with the Government. We quote old pork at \$11@12; new-none in market. Bulk meats-shoulders 60; sldes 61/40 Cacon-shoulders 6c; sides 71/971/3c for clear rassed hams le' (#13c for angar-cured. Lard is held firmly at 10 .c; country keg at 11c. POTATOFS-Sales at \$2.75@\$2@3.25 for large and smal

arrels, barrels included. Sales of 200 barrels Neshanocks to-day at \$2 60 ln bulk. Powner-We quote at \$5.50 Pkeg. Serrs-(lover advanced to \$8; timothy \$375@4; flax-ced \$250; blue grass \$125; red-top \$1@125; erchard

STARCH-We quote at 54@6c. SALT-Market dull at 55% a

SODA-Felling at 7 Coc.
TALLOW-Medicate sales at 84@9c.
Wook-Is in good request, and we quote in grease at

764 c. washed 67665c. LOURVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Oct. 25.

The totacco market the past week has bean very firm, with an advance in all grades. The sales were below the usual weekly average. Several fine lots brought extra high prices. Owing to the ulmost exasive use by the Covernment of the railroads and the lew stage of water in the river preventing shipments, the receipts have feen light. The sales of the week were 609 hogsheads as torlows: Morday-Sales to-day of 91 hbds as fellows: 5 at \$7, 7 at \$8, 10 at \$0, 10 at \$10, 9 at \$11, 4 at \$12, 7 at \$13, 4 st \$14, 5 at \$15, 4 at \$16, 6 at \$17, 11 at \$18, 7 at \$19, 3 at \$20, 1 at \$21, 90, and 1 at \$12 ? 100 hs.

Tuesday-Sales to-day of 139 thds as follows: 1 at

Charleston, Oct. 23.—No new movements yet. Yankees are reported to be riveting, smoothing, and putting the finishing strokes to Gregg and Wagner and other batteries at Cumming's Point. The first remains quiet. Stormy times are expected soon. The number of Yankee prisoners held in Richmond last night was 12,000.

The following desputch appears to have been signed by R. E. Liee:

Gen. Imboden, on the 18th, attacked the garrison at Charlestown on the Sbenandoah Valley, capturing 434 prisoners, with their

at \$18,3 at \$19, 3 at \$20, 2 at \$22, 1 at \$23 50, 1 at \$25, 1 rms, &c.

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and lat \$20 per lotts. There is a fair supply of manufactured tobacco in the market, but sales the past week have been light We quote bright 1s's at 50c, middling 60c, black 10's 4 50c, jounds 10g 10g/5c, bright 14's 70c. Prices for

all grades have an advaacing tendency LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

Shelby House Stock Market-Downing & Herr. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 21, 1863.
The receipts, sales, and transactions of live stock at risk business has been done. Cattle and hogs were dling at advanced rates, and all sold at fair prices as est as they arrived. There are no sheep in the maret at present; seven hundred and forty arrived during ment buyers are buying all the cattle that are offered CATTLE The arrivals are large and prices have ad-

Hocs-The arrivals have been small, and prices as SHELP AND LANES-The arrivals are large, and all Prices-Cattle at from \$275 to \$3.50 for good to extra, econd rate at from \$2.25 to \$250, and third rate at from 1.25 to \$2.00 \$100 hs gross. Hogant from \$3.75 to \$1.35 or good, and from \$2 75 to \$3 25 for shoats and light ogs, and advancing. Sheep at from \$2 50 to \$1; TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE SINCE OUR LAST ELPORT.

Bowbon House Stock Market-H. P. Piesman. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 21.
The market for five stock has been moderately brisk

Sales of cattle for choice and extra 3%@3%c, falr and ocd 214 (2 ic, and common and rough 1 72c P gross Suelp-Those weighing 100 lls and upwards sell at

'n st quality of cattle are in good demand at full prices

2'4@ fc, live weight, and common at \$2 25@\$3 00 % LAMES Sell at \$2(43 00 % head. Hoss-Well fatted and heavy sell at 41/044c, live TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WERE.

Cincinnati, October 24, P. M.
Flour In good local demand for the higher grades; alea at \$5 5 - 25. Nothing done in superine, Sheat in good demand at \$1 1021 12 for red, and \$1 30 1.35 for each mon to prime white, and some chice costney good as high as \$1 40. Corn and outs him dumining the source of the cost of the source clined to 53c, with a good demand, and sales of 1,200 pdfs.

Provisions unchanged and firm; 400 bbls new city
mess potk sold at \$15. Lard in demand at 10%c, but
was beld a shade higher. Enlk meats and bacon nu-

is '.c higher. s dull and supply large; prime declined to Flax-sed would bring \$240 on arrival.

Money market casy, Gold 44645 premium at the
close, and silver 32 - 7, but in the forenoon both were
unscitled and rates neminal. Exchange tirmer. NEW YORK, Oct. 24, P. M.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

THE PORK TRADE.

al opuson. n, which was cut off by the Appust fros · fed to thogs or cattle, and will make fai

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J. H. BHORER, Agent.

inflands.

Fiem more active and firmer; common grades advanced \$60.00 and good to choice advanced \$50.00; seles at \$5 0.000 for extra State, \$6 90.00 for found-in op Unio, and \$7 1529 for good to choice extra; market closing thrm, with no sellers at inside iskey dull at 62682.

eart 1c better, with a fair demand, partly specified to letter, with a fair demand, partly specified to letter, with a fair demand, spring, \$1.36 \cdot 135 for Chicago spring, \$1.36 \cdot 135 for Chicago spring, \$1.36 \cdot 135 for Chicago spring, \$1.36 for winter testern. Corn to better, with a good business at \$164 for letter, with a good business at \$164 for letter, with a \$1.02 for Western yellow. Outs active, and shave again advanced to be; sale at \$250 for ern and State; included in the sales are 35,000 els winter, to arrive, at \$50. 1,000 BBLS LOUISVILLE CEMENT, 50 BBLS LAND PLASTER;

100 BBLS OALCINED PLASTER: 50 BBLS WHITE SAND, ney less active and a shade easier at 6075. Stell In store and for sale by PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. cks quiet and firm; United States (conpons 109, 110)2, 7-30s 107@107', quiet and linn er; Chleage and Kock 1-land ushung, Fort War re, and Chie ge so b, buyer therm at and Indianapolis 115 s, Cleveland bing 188 s, Himos Central 8 rip 12' t, Hudsading 18, 4, Michigaa Cent al 1 4 t, Michigaa Lent al 1 4 t, Michigaa Cent al 1 5 t, Michigaa Cent al 1 5 t, Michigaa Cent al 1 6 t, Michigaa Cent al 1 6 t, Michigaa Cent al 1 6 t, Michigaa Cent al 1 7 t, Michigaa Cent al 1 7 t, Michigaa Cent al 1 8 t

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> HEIMSTREET'S IT IS NOT A DYE,

Luxuriant Beauty,

ill lising, heavy rains leaving fallen along the up-er tributaries as well as the main stream during sev-ral days last week. lhe i umbertand, at last accounts, was again rising. The the effects of the rains of last week.

The Delaware, Capt. McClure, is the packet for Henderson at five o'clock this atternoon from Porthand. She is an elegant light-draught boat, with snperfor passenger accommodations. She is officered by lite and competent gentlemen. Capt. T. M. Erwin The fine steamer Princess leaves for Memphis this nothing at ten o'clock from the city wharf. Messrs. Hoorchead & Co. are her agents. The White Rose is advertised for Cairo and St. Lonis

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

The river at this point has risen six inches since saturday evening, and is still rising steadily. At Portland the rise is fully cighteen inches. Our ad-

The navigation of the Lower Ohio will doubtless be much improved by the coming rise as to permit the

dinm-sized side-wheel packots to resume their

r tatest advices from the Tennessee state that it is

Pittslung and all the way down.

t ten A. M. to-day The light and fleet Mercury leaves Portland wharf at five o'clock this evening for Cairo, Hickman, and Menirhis. Cropper, Pattoa, & Co. are her agents. Capt. John W. Carroll's stenmer, building at Cannelten by Capt. Sam King, was to have been lannchad Saturday. She is building for the St. Louis and New Orleans trade, and, when finished, will be a su-

The McCombs, in charge of Capt. Ballard, left for Henderson Saturday evening with the largest passonger trip of the season. Capt. Ballard always carries a rowd of passengers. The Huntress leaves for Nashville at 5 P. M. to-day The work of finishing the Henderson Packet Com-

pany's steamer Tarascon is being pushed with all pos-

sible vigor. When completed she will rank among

We have lately taken a look through this great steer of Capt. Ford. She is truly a superior specimen of steamb at architecture. We donbt whether there is a finer modeled or more strongly built steamboat bull in America. She will be completed about the 1st of

The Pekin arrived at Memphis on the 19th. Ten niles below she picked up a snag which eutered th est room opposite the pantry, tore out three rooms, and went through the roof, Private treights from St. Louis to New Orleans are \$2.50 per 106 pounds, and cabin passage \$50. A Cairo letter of the 23d says:

g tierely, users in port preparing to load for the South deanly brought to grief this morning by a midden prohibiting the further shipment of pringst south of Cairo. As there is no Governeight here, and the hosts are not ordered to go ere, they have no alternative but to lay up.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, O:tober 27th, 1863, at 12 M., to execute the following work: To grade, pave, and carb the alley between Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Main and Rowan

To grade, pave, and curb the alley between Sixteenth and Seventeenth and Main and Rowan streets.

To grade, pave, and curb Walnut street, from Wenzel to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Chestnut street, from Gampbell to Garden atreet.

To grade, pave, and curb Marshall street, from Wenzel to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Madison street, from Campbell to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Garden street, from Campbell to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Garden street, from Green to Chestnut street.

Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

'MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 19, 1863.—020 dtd

Headquarters District of Assignary

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 19, 1803.—020 dtd

IRADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENFUCKY
AND FIRST DIVISION 270 ARMY CORPS,
LOUISVILLE, KT., Sept. 21, 1863.

Special Orders, No. 22.

FXTRACT.

11.—The Lonisville and Frankfort Railroad Company being unable, in consequence of the great scarriety of labor, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities required by them to meet the demands for Govornment transportation, it is necessary to impress one kundred (160) negroes in the counties of Frankfor, twen, shelly, fleury, and oltham to assist in obtaining the necessary smount of fuel.
The negroes will be impressed in the same manner as directed by General Order No. 41 from these Headquarters. This execution of this order is sutrasted to Capt. M. H. Jonett, 3d Kentucky cavalry, whem the railroad company, who shall pay the same a reason staffice company, who shall pay the same a reason staffice company, who shall pay the same a reason staffice of the services rouderly officer, exemption shall be given to be negroes of those parties who have agreed to furnish the railroad company with firewood; also te those whomany refer to hire third negroes to part, the having a contract with the railroad company for the delivery of sivered by contract per mouth, one near shall be exempted. Kegrees impressed under this order shall also be exempted from work on military railroads in made heresfur. The railroad compensation.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle to SMPLE, A. A. G.

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ARMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE U. B., COMMISSABY OF BUSSISTENCE,
Loulaville, Ky., October 24, 1863. }

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So by first hauds, will be received at this office mutil it
colock A. M., on Fribay the 38th of October, 1863,
for furnishing the following subsistence supplies, viz:
160,000 lbs Brown Stager, in good, bright, well coopered burrels, full head lined.
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The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly complied with.

The undersigned a serves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cause. II. C. SYMONDS, 624 dtd Major and Commissary of Subsistence,

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Assistant Quarternaster's Optics,
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D cal Wood will be received at this office unit
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The corn (56 pounds to the bushel) to be sacked in
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light-pressed No. 1 timothy hay, in 1 also of about 3500
pounds, with four hoops each; both hay and corn to
be in prime shipping order. Weight of sacks and
weight of fucps to be deducted.
The delivery is to commence on or before the 10th
day of November, 1832. Of a band wood shall be delivered at Bowling Green. Torn and hay shall be delivered at Bowling Green, Russelville, and Hopkinsy lie. the hay and grain to be of good merchantable quality, and subject to inspection by an inspector to be apcinized by the Quartermaster who receives it.

The wood to be of a good merchantable quality of ard wood, four feet long.

The coal to be clean and well sere ned. The massisment to be eighty pounds to the bushel.

Each bid must be accompanied by an affidavit that he bidder is not interested directly or indirectly in by other bid offereif for the contract.

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The fondsmen shall guarantoe that they will cell into beind in case all or any part of the contract is awarded to the bidder on whose bond they propose to enter.

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All his deemed unreasonable will be rejected.
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